

# McGill Daily

Montreal, Wednesday, Oct. 4th, 1911

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Seats on sale at McGill Union  
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RESERVED SEATS, WEST SIDE . . 75c  
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GENERAL ADMISSION, EAST 50c

## Visit of McGill's Chancellor Causes Tremendous Enthusiasm

### SPLENDID OVATION ACCORDED CANADA'S HIGH COMMISSIONER BY STUDENTS OF MCGILL

Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, High Commissioner of the Dominion of Canada, Chancellor and President of McGill University, addressed a great assemblage of undergraduates at the McGill Union yesterday at 1.15.

Shortly after 11 o'clock, yesterday morning, the news of Lord Strathcona's visit reached the office of the Daily. Special bulletins were immediately set up, and every effort was made to advertise the event. As a result the Union was packed to the doors by one o'clock, and hundreds were unable to get in. Sharp at 1.15 Lord Strathcona, Sir William Macdonald, Principal Peterson, Dean Moyse, and others were escorted by President Ramsay to an improvised platform in the lounging room. The reception accorded Lord Strathcona on rising to speak was tremendous. McGill spirit of the grand old type broke forth everywhere to greet the university's renowned and aged Chancellor who was visibly affected by the round upon round of applause.

Lord Strathcona expressed great pleasure at again being able to meet his young friends at McGill. It was particularly pleasing to him that he was addressing both the men and the women of McGill. Despite the multiplicity of his duties as Canada's imperial representative, he was always eager to represent McGill at the great gatherings of the academic heads of the European universities. He was glad to think that owing to the increased speed of ocean transportation

he was now able to consider either side of the Atlantic as "home." This boded well for the strengthening of imperial bonds.

It was now just one hundred years since Hon. James McGill made the memorable bequest that preserves his name to all posterity. During this century, McGill had steadily and consistently evolved. Who can say that the next hundred years will have in store?

The Chancellor referred to the difficulties and troubles which beset the University during its earlier years of development. In this connection special mention was made of the Faculty of Medicine to which the University owes a great deal of its world famous reputation.

In company with Principal Peterson Lord Strathcona had represented McGill at the 500th anniversary of St Andrew's University last month. In a gathering which contained the representatives of educational centres in all parts of the world, McGill stood out prominently as a great recognized institution.

After paying a warm tribute to the work of Sir William Macdonald for McGill, Lord Strathcona closed his speech with a message of simple heartfelt good-will that thrilled the hushed audience with deep emotion. He had stolen a few moments of valuable time to enjoy being once more with his young friends. He wished them God speed in all their undertakings and success in the battle of life.

## McGill a Great Power In Empire Building

### So Says Principal Peterson in Opening Address.

PRINCIPAL REFERS TO MCGILL'S FUTURE ON WORDS OF SLOQUENCE — DORMITORIES IN SIGHT.

In accordance with the announcement appearing in our first issue Principal Peterson gave his official opening address in the auditorium of the Royal Victoria College Monday afternoon at 4.30. About 600 students and lectures were present.

The Principal opened with a reference to Lord Strathcona Chancellor of the University who happens to be spending a few days in Montreal.

Owing to the press of business engagements our revered Chancellor was unable to be present at this inaugural gathering but he conveyed a message of good will to the student through the Principal. The fatherly eye of Canada's Royal High Commissioner is constantly upon McGill and its members whom he regards as his favorite constituents.

In referring to the change from the Chemistry theatre to the R.V.C. for the delivery of this address the Principal prophesied that in another quarter of a century the opening of McGill would be a great and solemn event. The R.V.C. "always hospitable to houseless and homeless students of McGill" was quite vailing to be the scene of the opening function of the session.

That the citizens of Montreal and indeed all the people of eastern Canada are very keenly interested in McGill University and its schemes of development had been amply demonstrated this summer. When the time came for the official opening of the million dollar medical building a gathering of over 4,000 people were present to signalise the event. Earl Grey, as Visitor of McGill, gave a further token of his personal interest

(Continued on page 3)

## Students Give Strathcona Great Send-Off

At 6.30 a procession of about two hundred and fifty was made up in front of the Union. It proceeded along Sherbrooke St. to Peel and thence to the Windsor Station. Here the guards refused to allow the students to go behind the railing but they managed to break their way through the baggage room and finally landed safely behind the rails where they lined up in front of Lord Strathcona's car. Lord Grey's car was also there and the Governor Ge-

neral received a splendid ovation from the fellows. Lord Strathcona seemed immensely pleased with the demonstration and waved his hand to the crowd as the train pulled out. Upon leaving the station the fellows marched through the Windsor Hotel and entertained the guests who were at dinner with yells and songs. From the Hotel the procession followed the usual route down St. Catherine to

(Continued on page 3)

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Theatre night was a poultry show  
because many old hens and pigeons  
were there also numerous doves and  
swanlike necks.

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FRESHETTES

From those heights of knowledge attained by three years desultory study at this university I stood to address class of 1915. You have this week signed your names in the registrar's mighty book; you have donned your rustling new gowns and trooped to lectures R.V.C. with the consciousness of your vast importance in your morning faces."

One of you has been a most important member of the highest of some Canadian High School. You have been medallists of Schools of classes, Captains of teams and secretaries of all the medallists, Presidents and Secretaries are a you will in time choose ONE Secretary, perhaps a of two; and we hope that the day come when R.V.C. will be more than one medallist.

You have passed the Matric., you to college feeling that there to be learned, but yet yourselves with a modest knowledge. Let me tell you the rich experience of three at the end of your first year realize that you know very at the end of your second year have discovered that you cry, very, little; at the end of third year it will be borne in you that your knowledge is unmeagre; and I think perhaps that great day when you can A. after your name, you will bound to your disgust that you nothing at all.

In spite of the fact that you are fairly well satisfied with your progress; in spite of the knowledge that what you know is an infinitesimal part of what you would like to know, a few weeks of college life will be sufficient to show you that there are various lines along which it is possible to "improve your minds," a part from the actual routine of lecture and laboratory. You realize that there are in part and part of the most popular of societies is the Delta Sigma.

All become members of the Delta Sigma because it is "the thing to do." But if you would get all the benefits possible you must be more than a mere member, you must be an enthusiastic member as well. The Delta Sigma is no experiment; it has been a flourishing society for twenty-nine years. It has held numerous successful debates, public speaking contests, lectures ect. and of late years it

has even entered the realms of pictorial art and held poster competitions. It is not for what the Delta Sigma has done in the past that the college looks upon it with some enthusiasm, but because it is going to do more in the future.

Class of 1915, in and easily in because his choice of friends like a good looking apple

may be one among you who will make her mark in the world of oratory who would like to be able to express your thoughts readily before a committee or club.

Are you logical in your arguments, or are you one of those people who perpetually wander from the point under discussion? You may never have the chance to take part in a parliamentary debate, but you can certainly improve your habits of thought and expression by attending the Delta Sigma debates, by listening and criticizing, if not by debating yourselves.

It is worth while, Freshies, giving up two hours a fortnight to the Delta Sigma meetings. You will be entertained and you will get some new ideas. The Delta Sigma lectures are always good, the Delta Sigma teas are always good, the Delta Sigma opening meeting is something to look forward to. Come to them all—everyone of you. Show that you mean to become real members of the college in all its departments so that when '12, '13 and '14 are forgotten, the class of 1915 may be able to pass on the freshie class of 1918 the traditions of the Delta Sigma.

Yours truly,

A Member of Delta Sigma.

## AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY

There is one thing which the "Daily" wishes to impress upon its readers the student body individually and collectively, singly, in pairs and in family groups, it is the old prayer. It is chanted by every such journal as ours, and in every case is the same phraseology used—"Patronize our advertisers." "Upon them does our existence depend."

Our cry goes out to your even more fervently than usual. Initiating as we are a daily paper, our expenses are enormous, and we are absolutely dependent upon our advertisers. The merchants of Montreal are not philanthropists and unless we can show them that our advertising pays, we must suffer, and in consequence the first necessity of our existence gone, we become an "also ran."

The merchants who do not advertise with us, do not want your patronage, those that do advertise, are after it, and will serve you accordingly. —Bear this in mind.

So it is that while we might be able to exist by book or crook, without your subscription—your cooperation, with respect to our advertiser, is an absolute necessity, and on this basis, we ask for your help.

The Presbyterian College bids to have one of the most successful years in its history. Already most of the students have returned. Last year the number on the college roll was eighty-two. This year, at least twenty-five new students are expected. This will bring the number now on the roll up to about one hundred. The formal opening of the session 1911-12 will take place in the David Morrice Hall, 67 McTavish street, on Tuesday, October 2nd, at 8 p.m. The Rev. Johnston Ross, M.A., will be inducted into the chain of Practical Theology by the Presbyterian of Montreal. The charge to the newly inducted professor will be given by the Rev. R. Bruce Taylor, M.A., of St. Paul's Church, after which Professor Ross will deliver his Inaugural Lecture on "The Orientation of the Madam Minister." All friend of the college are cordially invited to be present.

At dances, even Alma Mater dances, one doesn't mind the rings on the fingers but one detests belles on one's toes.

— o —

Many a college man started on a toboggan slide for the warmer regions because his choice of friends was like a good looking apple

# McGill Daily

Printed at the office of The News Publishing Co., Olivier Avenue, Westmount.

## JOIN THE MCGILL UNION

In Mondays issue we published a short article in which the writer issued some gratis advice to freshmen and among others "Join the Union". We take this opportunity to emphasize the principal "word of wisdom", with an exhortation in a more prominent way of the real wisdom underlying that piece of advice.

The Union is not a charitable organization. It must be run in such a way as to make ends meet and up to date charging each member (\$5) five dollars it has not been able to do so. Is it because the fee is too small? We have it on good authority that the reason lies in the small number of students that take advantage of its privileges, and as a consequence the fee has been raised to (\$10) which in itself is small enough when weighed against the privileges enjoyed, and we sincerely hope that it will place our club upon a business basis; but the whole thing rests upon the support of the students.

We have heard many men questioning as to whether it were a profitable investment for such a munificent sum; others state that they cannot afford the expenditure, but from an economic standpoint there is no man could do better than in joining the Union.

The University, nor the Montreal itself has nothing that can take its place. Such a fraternal organization is necessary to the life of the college. In the cold winter afternoons after lecture, when your "room" is lonely and uninviting—"go to the union"—where you may enjoy the advantage (of all current literature in warm comfortable corners, lay back and smoke upon the softest of lounges, play a friendly game of cards with your friends, or patronize Skeeziks and improve your eye in a game of billiards or pool.

The dining room this year is being handled upon a much better basis. The food is good, and we are assured that it is going to remain good. The most discrimination connoisseur can dine there with the greatest gusto. The grill room is a convenience which cannot be belittled by the most pessimistic.

But the greatest feature of the Union is that it serves as a melting pot so to speak, where the student from the far west may foregather and fraternize with the man from the distant east, a meeting fraught with mutual education, which cannot be minimized. McGill is known as the most cosmopolitan University in the world. The union is practically the one place where the freshmen may take full advantage of this, and thus get, from his four years at college, that broad education, which is far more important than any academic training in moulding his destiny when he steps out to battle with the stern realities of life.

So again we say fellows join the Union and if at the end of the year your regret the step the McGill Daily can safely guarantee to refund you your fee.

...

There will an important discussion among members of the club as to the introduction of one or two features in this seasons programme

This meeting will be particularly instructive to new members or those who are considering the advisability of joining. The season will open next Saturday with a schedule shoot at 2 p.m. at Point aux Trembles, which will necessitate leaving on the 12.30 St. Catherine car. Any information pertaining to this shoot will be supplied at the meeting Thurs. evening.

...

Mr. Walsh in an interview yesterday said:

"I want the members of the McGill Union to fully appreciate the fact that I am always ready to listen to complaints and grievances and to do my best to remedy them. If you have any suggestions to make come right to me, don't knock to outsiders. No good ever came from this kind of thing. Suggest improvement, don't criticise when you see no way of helping matters."

...

Mr. W. L. Davidson of the students supply was interviewed on Monday by a representative of the Daily. He has placed in a more extensive line of stock than ever, this year, and enthusiastically looks forward to an unprecedented rush

With the proper student support M. Davidson can sell his books at publishers prices, and his paper at the wholesale rate, but only be is said with the cooperation of the whole student body. We call upon McGill men in a body, to patronize home industry in the most direct sense, and take advantage of the cheap price at the students supply Co.

We have learned that in a most public spirited manner, Mr Davidson has taken the initiative in coming forward with the offer of trophies, even before the term commenced. For the highest scorer, among the first and second years, at the inter year meet, Mr. Davidson has put up a handsome match box. For the best parade on sport day, he offers a banner, the largest he has in the establishment.

In this competition three judges are to be appointed, two by the freshmen and sophomores respectively, and the third by Mr Davidson himself.

In addition to these two trophies, he has donated a large shield, which goes to the man winning the largest number of points for McGill in the Intercollegiate Track Meet.

The type of public spirit displayed by Mr. Davidson, cannot be too highly praised. Good luck to him we say and

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The payment of ten dollars entitles any undergraduate to all the privileges and advantages, an investment which is bound to prove the best asset of his college career.

# McGILL Y.M.C.A. ARTS 1915

You are invited to a Reception in  
STRATHCONA HALL

This evening at 8 o'clock

SPEECHES BY

Dean Moyse, G. S. Ramsey, K. V.  
Dowie, W. E.G. Murray  
&c.

## Music and Refreshments

DEAN MOYSE PUBLISHES  
VOLUME OF POEMS

We are pleased to note that the popular dean of the Arts faculty is publishing a new volume of verse entitled "The Lure of Earth". It is a serious strain throughout receiving high praise from A complete supply for 1911 and 12.

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ments, books, etc., are con-  
ing and value of contents.

## MEETING OF STUDENTS LAST NIGHT

ADDRESS BY DAN  
MOR THE FEATURE. —  
RAMSAY APPEALS FOR  
PORT IN COUNCIL'S NGW  
MEMES' ROATERS CLUB A  
LITY THIS YEAR.

night in the Union Hall a large  
enthusiastic gathering of stu-  
dents to hear members of the  
discuss college issues. Pre-  
ramsey made announcement of  
plan for entertaining the grad-  
it is the intention to secu-  
cooperation of individual stu-  
the matter of welcoming old  
McGill. Student contribu-  
tions for a gymnasium and a  
were also announced. Mr.  
made a special appeal for  
unity and spirit. He had  
the McGill Daily would  
these lines.  
ray spoke next and made  
for the paper. He said that  
were of the brightest. Ge-  
port and conscientious criti-  
earnestly sought.

Gillmor thrilled the au-  
th his earnestness and vigor.  
full of hope and exhorted  
to be likewise. Clean sport,  
ly conduct both on field and  
ers—the real genuine Mc-  
—this will make the finest  
God's creation". Dan de-  
prayerful "bawling out"  
ames. He made no rash  
ut said: "Just watch the  
white a week from Saturday.  
Sargent spoke on the Ro-  
and announced first practice  
at 5 o'clock. He said that  
ve rooters club" such as in  
at present would mark an  
McGill.

umored that Cutey is going  
hotel business. We wish him  
uccess, and we are sure he  
ke a hit as his own pantry-  
e believe dish-washing his spe-

under why everybody wanted  
ingulate from Mount Royal.  
ps the "sights" are good there.  
boys couldn't ever keep away  
nday afternoon.

ey tell us that the apple crop is  
d at Cote des Neiges this year.  
urther information apply to  
der Mutt," the amateur crack-  
—he's been there.

ho knows the true story of the  
appearance of the pears, cake,  
ches, etc. Perhaps Uncle Sam—he  
the large dimensions—could throw  
me light on the subject.

Harold, the horrible fusser is with  
again, but announced that he is  
going to work this winter. We are  
the girls will miss him terribly.

We must not forget to mention our  
baseball nine. Among those who are  
the road to form are: Con Nelly,  
e great south paw; Ernie P., a pro-  
ing catcher; Percy, the boy wonder  
and others.

re regret that the fair haired boy  
in the sawdust city couldn't stay  
us. These childish ailments are  
thing, all right.

reaking of elections—has anybody  
ven the absent mindedness of Re-  
city Bill. We think he must  
a secret soreow. In this connec-  
we might mention that "Albert  
and Uncle Sam—two life-long  
ratives, have decided to stick  
the G. O. P.

ighly efficient table malde is  
singer. Her favorite song is en-  
l "Monte en haut Rosie," by  
orenzo Edwards.

re glad to have with us again  
the versatile vaudeville artist  
ge builder. His advice on any  
may be had at any time.

Grace the Duke of Connaught  
particular intere

## CRICKET CLUB HAS A FEATURE SEASON

FINAL CUP MATCH WITH LACH-  
INE ATTRACTS RECORD CROWD.

This summer the McGill cricket club  
district champions of 1910, finished  
second to Lachine's star aggregation  
in both senior competitions. The tro-  
phy and shield which were held by  
Dean Moyse as honorary president of  
the club were presented to Lachine  
after one of the most interesting final  
matches in the history of the league.  
McGill's phenomenal record of the  
previous season was bettered by La-  
chine which not only won all its games  
but landed the best batting and  
bowling averages. Wallace their pre-  
mier batsman averaged about 93.

For McGill Brebner showed specta-  
cular form this summer. Dowie, Hull  
and the other stand-bys put up their  
usual consistent game.

Large crowds were a feature of the  
season and the final cup tie broke all  
records for the campus. Over 4000  
people were present and much enthu-  
siasm was shown. McGill did well,  
making a total of 143 runs. Lachine  
however did better passing this mark  
with only three wickets down.

On the whole cricket is gaining  
ground at McGill and is using in the  
list of athletic sports. Much credit  
is due to Dean Moyse for his unflag-  
ing interest in the welfare of the club.  
Ever since the club was formed in  
1889 through the Dean's efforts he has  
never let a season go by without  
keeping in close touch with the pro-  
gress of his pet sport.

## OPENING LECTURE IN MEDICINE

NOTABLE EVENT HELD IN NEW  
BUILDING.

On Monday afternoon the Assem-  
bly Hall in the new medical building  
was the scene of the opening lecture  
in the faculty of medicine. Bu 3  
o'clock, the hall was well filled by  
the undergrads of the various years,  
members of the resident staff of the  
city hospitals, members of the teach-  
ing staff of Royal Victoria College.

Princ. Peterson briefly introduces  
the dean, Dr. F. J. Shepherd, who in  
turn, after a generous applause, had  
subsided, introduces the lecturer,  
Prof. N. H. Alcock, recently appointed  
to the chair of Physiology.

The audience listened with interest  
to a lucid discourse on the Physiology  
of Anesthesia. Chloroform being  
taken as a typical anaesthetic, it was  
pointed out that the mortality  
small, though it is, following its ad-  
ministration, is due to the difficulty  
in measuring the amount and regul-  
ating the frequency of the dose. Of  
late methods have been employed suc-  
cessfully, to secure accuracy. The  
deaths reported he believed was not  
due to any idiosyncrasy of the pa-  
tient, but merely to an overdose of  
the drug.

The lecturer went on to prove that  
the condition of anesthesia is in  
part a sleep and in part a drug effect,  
the loss of consciousness, etc., being  
probably due to electrolytic inter-  
change among the nerve cells, made  
possible by the action of the drug.

Dean Shepherd in a few closing  
words, stated that he believed that  
one the main objects of a medical  
college was not so much to engage in  
research, but rather to teach. In this  
respect, Prof. Alcock seemed to satis-  
fy their highest hope.

Prof. Alcock, B.A. M.D., of Dub-  
lin, a comparatively young man, has  
had a brilliant career graduating a  
gold medalist in Natural Science.

In 1903, he was a demonstrator in  
physiology in the University of Lon-  
don. The following year he became a  
lecturer in St. Mary's Hospital Med-  
ical School, and since 1906 has been  
vice-dean in that institution.

In conjunction with Dr. Ellison, he  
published a Text-book of Experiment-  
al Physiology. He has also delivered  
several papers before the Royal So-  
ciety.

## MEDICAL FRESHMEN ORGANIZE

WILL BANQUET SOPHS AS USUAL  
BUT WANT TO GET A CHANCE  
TO BEAT THEM IN FOOTBALL  
— CLASS MAKES GOOD SHOW-  
ING AT FIRST MEETING.

The organization meeting of the  
freshmen of the Medical Faculty was  
held yesterday afternoon with M.  
Sutherland president of the Medical  
Society, in the chair. The class re-  
solved to follow the established pre-  
cent of banqueting the sophomores,  
but at the same time they expressed  
a very hearty desire to get a chance  
to meet the 2nd year football experts  
on the campus.

The class looks bigger than last  
year's freshman class in medicine and  
the average physical standard seems  
excellent.

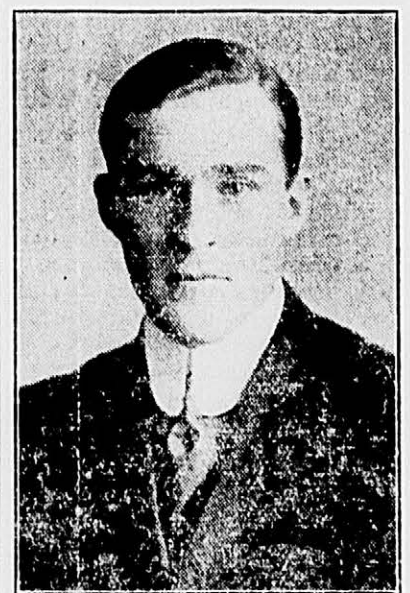
g officers were elected:

## STUDENTS GIVE STRATHCONA GREAT SEND-Off.

(Continued from page 1)

St. Lawrence Main. The Gaiety  
theatre was rushed but there was no  
damage done. At St. Lawrence Main  
the crowd was met by a body of plain  
clothes men. The usual rough and  
tumble performance ensued. One of  
the students was rather roughly han-  
dled and it was necessary to carry  
him into a neighbouring pharmacy.  
This incident aroused the indignation  
of the students who piled on to the  
policeman and plainclothesmen. For  
a time it seemed as though the fel-  
lows were going to get the best of it  
but the batons proved too strong for  
them. Two men were arrested and  
taken off in the patrol after an ineffectual  
attempts at a rescue. Both  
these men were subsequently released  
on bail of fifty dollars each.

## CAPT. ALAN JOHNSON McGILL SENIOR TEAM



## NEW MATERIAL IN EVIDENCE FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Second regular line up of season.  
Was very satisfactory from every  
stand point, the backs showing ex-  
ceptional well.

Capt. Johnson was not in uniform  
on account of a strained shoulder,  
but assisted Coach Trenholm in hand-  
ling the practise. The senior line showed  
marked improvement, the outside  
wings Lewis and Laing tackle and  
followed up well 41 middle. Rusten  
of St. Andrew college team and old  
team make of Chuck "Waterous".

Pep Paisley, player remarkable well  
for his first turn out, and should as-  
sist greatly in filling up some of the  
vacancies for the opening game.

Waterous on the other side tackled  
and checked in his usual brilliant  
manner.

Rogers filled Johnson place at in-  
side but in all probability will be  
moved to Centre Scrim. As this posi-  
tion is vacant. Masson at senior half,  
cought and ran well but has not over-  
come this old habit of running in to-  
wards the scrim instead of taking the  
open field.

Hali the new back played exception-  
ally well, in fact many considered  
him the best back on the field.

Ross at centre half for the second  
seemed to show old form once more,  
and shall no doubt be found on the  
senior line again on Wednesday.

On the whole the practice was most  
satisfactory and Coaches. Trenholme  
and Steadman expert great things of  
our 1911 team.

## FIRST JUNIOR PRACTICE

About 40 men turned out in uni-  
form. The object of this practice was  
to pick a team for the opening game  
of the J. Q. R. U. This year Bishop's  
College have withdrawn from the in-  
terned intercollegiate Union and have  
been admitted into the Junior Quebec  
League.

On Saturday the McGill Juniors go  
to Lennoxville to play Bishop. Infor-  
mer years it was the intermediates  
that played Bishops. Thus our Ju-  
niors are coming up in the scale.

Several new men were in uniform  
and the team should make a good  
showing. The executive has appoint-  
ed as captain Dave Williamson of  
last year's Juniors. (

Seniors had signal practice on cam-  
pus Yesterday. Things are shaping  
well.

Strange a freshette blen-  
ches to keep it

Some t enough horse  
sense to chums in their

## AST TRACK MEET

SHOWING IN ALL EVENTS—  
MacDOUGALL STAR PERFORM-  
ER.

The first of the series of handicaps  
held under the auspices of the McGill  
Daily was run off on the campus  
Monday afternoon under beautiful  
weather conditions.

In the 100 yards it was necessary to  
run three heats as there were twelve  
entries, in the first heat Drumond (6  
yards) managed to beat Hollined  
the scratch man in 10—in the second  
heat Fraser a freshman (6 yds) just  
nosed Stanley out in 11 secs, in the  
third heat Atkins (5 yds.) won in  
10-4.

The final brought out, Drumond,  
Atkins, Hollined and Fraser the lat-  
ter did not run on account of hurting  
his leg in his heat, Atkins (5 yds.)  
won with Hollined 2nd in 10 3-5.

The 1/4 mile brought out a field of  
15 runners with handicaps ranging to  
35 yards, Buckley ran a strong race  
till the last few yards when Rutledge  
(30 yds) passed him and won by a  
few yards, Walsh the scratch man ran  
a very strong race being third home,  
Allan Thompson ran well considering  
that he is not in shape and will no  
doubt round into form for the Inter-  
Year and Intercollegiate meet, the  
time 2:09 shows that the boys will  
have to settle down and train.

The paule vault brought out four  
men.

McKenzie the P.E.I. boy who is  
looked on to win the high jump this  
year won with a vault of 9 ft. 10 in.

McKenzie 9 ft. 10 in., 12 in., 11 ft.  
10 in.

McIntosh 8 ft. 8 in., 24 in., 10 ft.  
8 in.

Cushing 8 ft. 5 in., 18 in., 9 ft 11 in.  
In the broad jump 9 men performed  
this event was won by McIntosh who  
was the surprise of the afternoon and  
no doubt will make good if he trains  
a little, Stanley one of McGill's crack  
sprinters made the best jump of the  
day doing 19-3, but did not get a  
place owing to the handicaps.

McIntosh (won) 18.11 1/2, 26 in, 21.11.

Craig (2) 18.11 1/2, 19 in., 20.6 1/2.

Smith (3) 18.1 1/2, 15 in., 19.4 1/2.

McDougall won the 16 lb. shot from  
scratch, McGill looks for McDougall  
to do great things for the college this  
year.

McDougall 38.11, 38.11.

Hovey 29.11, 6 ft., 37.4.

McIntosh 31.7, 6 1/2 ft., 37.3.

MacDougall's distance beats the Mc-  
Gill record of 38 ft. 3 in made by W.  
P. Ogilvie of '04.

The lectures for the second and  
third years, commenced, after numer-  
ous postponements, on Sept. 25, and  
those in the first year, Oct. 2nd.

In order to get in, as many lectures  
as possible before the opening of Parli-  
ament, Judge Doherty will take, be-  
sides his own hours, those of several  
of the other professors, including  
Judge Cross.

The third year students noted with  
sorrow that they would not have  
all the pleasure of the Thursday  
afternoon lectures in the upper class  
room.

Owing to the fact that M. Burke  
will be unable to retain the position  
of President of the Undergraduate  
Society of Law, it will be necessary  
to hold another election.

At present, the name of M. W. B.  
Scott is the only one mentioned in  
connection with the office.

## AT THE ORRHEUM

Mr. Driscoll presents an unusually  
anappy and attractive bill this week.

The headlines "Paris by Night" is  
an old favorite here. It is straight  
pantomime, no word being spoken  
throughout the entire act, but every  
little movement has a meaning all  
its own. The Hortons are also well  
known to Montreal audiences. They  
have a corking sketch which depicts  
the predicament of an old farmer, a  
widower, who wants to marry again  
but doesn't just know how to break  
the news to his daughter who is  
strongly opposed to record marria-  
ges. There is a ventriloquist who  
looks like John Harrison but outside  
of that we guess his alright. The  
Lawrences have an Emerald Isle Skit  
called "Juste Landed".

Mr. Lawrence's rendering of old  
Irish melodies should delight the  
heart of every Celt.

The Boot Black Four consisting of  
three men and a tenor have a novelty  
singing act which seems to take well.  
The "Great Richards failed to decie-  
ve our critic although most of the  
house fell for his clever make up. The  
bill also includes a couple of acroba-  
tic acts.

If you do nothing but raise Hell,  
you will be a "Hell of a man" when

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## ELECTRICAL CLUB MAKE

NEWS OF ANNUAL CLUB

In a week or two the Mc-  
Gill Electric Club will hold its first  
for the session of 1911-1912,  
the club will be reorganized and  
year's work, and the officers  
and plans worked out for the  
ing's trips and other event  
form the activities of the club.

The club is form of the  
year electrical students, a  
person interested in, or in  
study electrical work is in-  
tend the meetings and tak-  
the work. The club meet-  
tade the form of lectures,  
the professors, outsiders, o-  
ents themselves, on electri-  
of general intrest. Trips a-  
ranged to different powe-  
and manufacturing plants  
city. It is the custom  
larger club trip at the end  
which consists of a small  
cities or points of electrical in-  
ance such as Niagara, Peterborou-  
Hamilton, etc. Suitable arrange-  
could not be made last year, and  
no such trip was undertaken, but  
is hoped that the club will succe-  
in having such a trip planned  
next Spring to give the classes  
chance of seeing well-known plant  
ans stations.

Both the thirn and fourth years  
seem to be about the usual size and  
an energetic and successful season is  
looked for by the McGill Electric  
Club.

'Tis better to have plugged and

sed.

Than never to have passed  
If you want a good pal

pal.

— o —

Dont tell any of the  
they are the only gir-  
loved. It dont w-  
tried last year.

Lorimer tell  
think a Univer-



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## MOYSE ADDRESSED FRESHMEN YESTERDAY

Yesterday morning Dean Moyse of the Faculty of Arts made his opening address to the Arts Freshmen. He called attention to the registration in the Calendar. His door was open to the students who had any doubts or grievances. He emphasized that gowns must be worn by all Arts students. The Dean made a special plea for the McGill Daily stating that it is a great advance on past attempts at college journalism. He believed the Daily would do a great deal in behalf of all university affairs. Dean Moyse spoke unfavorably of the fraternity system in vogue at the American colleges and expressed the hope that the erection of dormitories at McGill would eliminate sectionalism and establish "one great fraternity". A special appeal was made to the freshmen to realise their responsibility as a class at Old McGill. Speaking of the wonderful changes that the last thirty years have seen at McGill, Dean Moyse gave some interesting reminiscences of his connection with the University.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Western Athletic Union was held last night at 7 p.m. in the hall of the McGill University. The delegates are urgently requested to attend, as much business is expected to be done. The first

## FIRST ALUMNI NEWS

WIE HARD AT WORK.

Donald Derron, who graduated with Science '10, has accepted a position as consulting engineer, and will shortly move to South America. He is to be married first, however, and immediately after the wedding will take his wife to Trinidad, which he will make his headquarters.

Jack Richardson, Arts '09, is at Harvard, studying theology. "Where are the friends of yesterday?" If you really desire to know, Subscribe to McGill's first "Daily," And read the column below.

"Where are the friends of yesterday?" If you should happen to know, Please write to McGill's first "Daily," Help fill the column below.

The "Daily" aims among other things to act as a medium through which the graduates may be kept in touch with the University. It desires to be of interest to those who have won their degrees as well as to those who are still in hot pursuit of them. To this end the Alumni column is being printed. News of McGill graduates will be thankfully received, and all stories of their achievements and exploits, that can possibly be considered fit for publication, will be published in the alumni columns.

The editor has during the past few days been presented with the following information concerning the whereabouts of some of last spring's graduates.

Many of the medical students are still in town, and will be during the winter. The majority of them have hospital appointments.

At the General, Clouston is spending his time mutilating the suffering poor of the city and composing odes and epics, some of which we hope will appear in these columns. With him are doctors Falconer, Bauld, Furness, McGibbon, Shannon, Taylor and Havey. At the Royal Victoria are A. D. Campbell and W. O. Gliddon, as house physicians; J. L. Mavery, as house surgeon, and M. C. Roberts and Wesley Bourne.

Dr. J. J. Irvn is to be found at the Maternity Hospital, and Dr. W. J. Kaine at the Alexandria.

Dr. Geggie we have just learned is making money hand over fist somewhere in the neighbourhood of Ottawa.

Not a few of the Arts graduates will be again at McGill.

Dan Gillmor will be spending his time making touchdowns and tackling legal text-books; Dixon, Tannenbaum, and Herschorn will be doing the second of the occupations, which Gillmor has prescribed for himself.

Beckwith will be astonishing the Toronto professors at Osgoode Hall with a display of mental acumen acquired by two years' study at McGill, plus previous training in Vancouver and Victoria.

Bridges is to attend Harvard to pursue the study of psychological phenomena with an ultimate view of becoming a scientific detective.

Dewey is still in Montreal, devoting his time to pedagogy and instructing scores of boys and GIRLS at one of the large public schools. George Weir, we understand, is similarly occupied in Saskatoon.

Roy Davidson has been acting as news editor on a Conservative paper in St. John, N.B., engaged in sprinkling telegraphic reports of Tory meetings with such terms as "enthusiastic applause," "enormous crowds," "magnificent ovation," and "absolutely out of sympathy with the Liberal regime."

Scott and Maass, the intellectual twins are continuing their studies here intent on securing as many letters to follow their names as their god-fathers gave them to place before them.

"Tamps" Thompson is an illustration of the biblical phrase, "know ye not that I must be about my father's business," in the distant portions of British Columbia.

"Gill" Fleteker is "snatching brands from the burning" at Strathcona Hall, when not engaged in bruising football player's toes with his head. Henry Angus is teaching the dons of Oxford his theories on most of the subjects comprised in the curriculum of that arduous university.

George Currie is living on Peel street, Montreal, and is learning to be an accountant.

The Science men are somewhat scattered. Brydone Jack is engaged in construction work outside Vancouver, and Patsy Oliver is similarly engaged in the vicinity of Quebec. Stuart Forbes is working in Toronto, while Allan McLeod is now at the Angus Shops, Montreal. Eldredge is in California, while Underhill after visiting the land of his birth to superintend the Coronation ceremonies is now engaged in conducting the engineering

Wilson

Gus Porter, are still to be found around the Science buildings.

Jack Galloway has been employing his geological knowledge in Labrador, but will shortly be in Montreal again.

Among the societies in the Faculty of Arts, the Historical Club stands first in age and in popularity. In 1897 a number of students met together at the suggestion of Dr. Colby who has been Honorary President of a society for the purpose of discussing subjects of an historical nature. The Club speedily became very popular, and the membership was of necessity limited to twenty-five. Many of the graduates of Arts in the last twelve years have been members of this Club. At the Old Members Reunion, last year, many of these were present, and the hope was expressed that each year would see a similar reunion.

The programme for the session consists in eight regular meetings, once a fortnight, at each of which three papers are read, and two other meetings, "Old Members' Night," and "Open Night."

Of the eight regular meetings, there is a special night on some Architectural subject, one on a Political subject, one on an Economic subject, and so on, so that the nature of the subjects treated is pleasantly varied.

his year's programme will be subsequently published in this column.

The members of the Club this year look forward to a most successful season especially in view of the fact that the Honorary President, Dr. Colby, will once again be with them. The list of officers follows:

Hon. President, Dr. C. W. Colby.  
President, B. H. G. French, '12.  
Vice-Pres., H. F. Thomson, '12.  
Secretary, H. L. Johnson, '12.  
Treasurer, P. E. Corbett, '13.  
Committee: Dr. Fryer, Dr. Wells, W. Lindsay, '12.

There are a great many stories circulating around college, of the exploits and adventures of one Dan Gillmor. Some of them true and some, well; distinctly colored by the accumulated imagination of several hundred narrators. What the story will have developed into ten years from now we will not hazard, but for its truth to-day, we absolutely vouch. The truth is that Harry Rogers, and one Daniel Gillmor, mentioned above were casually sauntering down Sherbrooke street hand in hand, pockets filled with confectionary grinning faces besmeared with stickiness, at peace with the world (get the pictures). Football practice was over, so no thought of danger troubled them.

Suddenly from afar off, the noise of a great rumbling, broke in upon the untroubled apathy of their minds — as the volume of sound, swelling into a mighty roar burst upon them — Dan with natural terror sprang behind a near-by tree, while his companion dumb with terror stood rooted to the ground — through the clouds of dust, two statwart stalions dragging — a chariot??? No! a coal wagon emerged.

With the type of courage, which is but terror overcome, the two horses sprang into the road. Dan, quickly exhibiting the desire to hurl himself at the animals lashing legs, and bring them a crashing to the ground — a feat in which he is greatly skilled — lunged at a bride as they swept by, and hung on for grim death. Harry Rogers, grasping the tail board, swung himself into the wagon and with the reins in his hand and Dan's three hundred pounds, sawing at the tender mouths of the horses, the two were soon master of the situation.

With perspiration streaming from their rosy faces, they triumphantly turned and drove the vehicle back up the street. The coal man standing at a distant corner and viewing their approach from afar off greeted them with words of exclamatory advice consigning them and all their ancestors to the lower regions.

"Dan "Deep and fervent is the proverbial ingratitude of kings", said Dan, as they trudged home but curses on the cantankerous manners of the ignorant proletariat."

The correspondent of the McGill this story as it stands above stripped and shown of any verbal adornment or imaginary atmosphere, but warns all other journals copying that after two transcriptions, they refuse to be held as vouchers for the resulting story.

## NEW NOTICE

A splendid erected in the ce the old some that conti

## THE MCGILL Y.M.C.A. FORECASTS ITS PROGRAMME

The McGill Y.M.C.A. wishes to call the attention of Professors and Students to the following features among its plans for the year.

All Students are invited to make free use of Strathcona Hall. The Daily Papers are kept in the lounging rooms, and the reading room contains a large supply of current Magazines, and Newspapers from other Canadian Cities. The Billiard Room with English Billiard and Pool Tables, and Bowling Alley in the basement, offer recreation for an idle hour. Societies and Committees of all kinds are invited to make use of the Assembly Hall or smaller Committee Rooms for their meetings.

A series of Sunday afternoon services will be held at 2.30 every Sunday in the Assembly Hall. The association does not aim at replacing the regular Church Services, but it brings as speakers to these afternoon meetings the best men that can be secured from this part of the continent, whose addresses will be specially suited to College men. Such men as Principal Candier of Knox College Toronto, Silas McBee D. D. of New York, Editor of "The Churchman" and Dr. Winfield Hall, of North Western University, Chicago, are among the speakers already secured. These services afford a privilege, not too common in McGill, of hearing men of prominence from other places. The first meeting will be held next Sunday.

An opportunity of supplementing the University Curriculum with a study of the Bible under technical leadership is afforded in the Bible Study Department. The leaders who have been secured to conduct classes are among those best fitted in the City to help Students in studying this greatest of all books, and in rounding out their education by thought along moral and religious lines. This work will be started on Monday October 9th. Save an hour a week for it in your schedule.

For those wishing to gain a knowledge of the progress of Christian Missions, special features will be offered, starting next week, which will include several classes in the study of the latest text-books on the Missionary problem.

McGill's representative on the Foreign Mission Field is Murray G. Brooks, B.A. '08, Travelling Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Ceylon. He is supported by contribution from McGill Students, and reports of his work will appear from time to time.

One of the most fascinating things with which a man can occupy some of his spare time is work for the boys and young men in the lower part of the City. The University Settlement of Montreal and other institutions call for students to lead or help in Boys' Clubs, Library work, Classes in Carpentering etc. — the teaching of English to Foreigners Gymnasium work etc. The Boy Scout Movement in the City also is looking for men to act as Scout Masters, and Assistants. The Secretaries at Strathcona Hall can put you in touch with opportunities for almost any line of activity you wish to take up.

A number of social events are held by the Association during the year. Wednesday evening the Arts Freshmen are entertained and given a chance of becoming acquainted with each other, and with the different College organizations. Thursday evening the Science Freshmen, and Friday evening Medicine '16, are invited to similar receptions. The Y.W.C.A. of the Royal Victoria College unite with us in several functions later on in the Session — under efficient chaperonage. Every Sunday evening, after the Church Services, a very informal "Sing" is held for an hour in the reading room. A wood fire, comfortable arm chairs, and light refreshments help to make it homelike, and to away what is, sometimes, a lonely hour.

The Y.M.C.A. is not an exclusive organization. Every student is welcome to make use of its privileges, and engage in its activities. It is run by students entirely, and depends on the student body for men to carry on its work. The reason for its existence is the conviction that what it stands for and seeks to develop through the study and activity that it offers is essential to an all round educated man.

At the end of the year, results count, explanations are not necessary to the faculty.

Whether a man has to many irons in the fire depends on the size of the fire.

## THE LEG

During the last few years, the Canadian newspapers have been worn tale of the which affords drought. The le said to have the ing atmospheric quantities and precip form of rain. According er, "the water falls fr and oozes from the tr vertiable rivers, which irrigating canals to an ed. Making liberal evaporation and infiltration mile grove of the trees for distribution about 100 of water daily."

On the strength of similar one of the trees to which "rain-tree" has been most plied, viz., Albizzia (or Pium) Saman, has been ed and sold extensively in The virtues claimed for it ha ed to be altogether illusory, it is useful as a shade-tree, widely planted for this p semi-tropical and tropical c The legend of the "rain-t "raining-tree" dates back stories of the Fortunate Isl no rain fell from the skies soil was refreshed by the shed by a tree of the sort The early navigators broa stories of similar trees in Indies, in Guinea, Brazil, e Peruvian rain-tree appears

been brought to the not world by the reports of States consul in Peru, These reports were widely the time, and led the gov India to seek information ject from the authorities o dens. The investigations Thistleton Dyer brought plausible explanation of at part of the rain-tree stories The traveler Spruce rep own experiences with the r follows:

"The Tamia-caspi, or rain the eastern Peruvian Andes myth, but a fact, although actly in the way popular lately presented it. I first the phenomenon in Septer when residing at Tarapo gone one morning at day two assistants, into t wooded hills to botanize. ter seven o'clock we came lowish spreading tree, f with a perfectly clear sky smart rain was falling. A ward showed a multitude sucking the juices of the ter branches and leaves, and forth streams of limpid flu

This is not the only ex That many plants spontaneude moisture under sultations is well known. The ph is called "guttation," and haps been most fully describ Burgerstein in his work "De piration der Pflanzen" (Jena. The moisture drawn up from roots of plants most frequently off into the air in a gaseous i.e., by transpiration. If the saturated with moisture, and supply of moisture to the root copious, then liquid drops will b uded sometimes in large quant Molisch records a case in wh single leaf of a species of Colo gave off 190 drops per minute. gerstein gives a list of 241 plants, longing to 101 families, in which tation has been observed.

This process goes on chiefly night, and in cloudy and foggy ther; i.e., when the relative humidity of the air is highest. It is a gether probable that in the moi parts of the tropics there are t which exhibit this phenomenon such a degree that the name "tree" may be fittingly applied them. It is, however, certain th such process can occur in a dry mate, and that the proposal to the rain-tree as a panacea a drought is entirely chimerical.

## NOTES FROM LAW

The second set of handicaps held on the college track on Friday afternoon at 4.15 when the f events will be run off. The 22 1 mile, 120 yards hurdle and The entry blanks can be si at the Union and Strathco please do this as soon as possible enable the handicappers to work.

Now is the time for the men to get out and TRAIN mile which is a new race o gramme this year. Quarter and that the ne